WHAT'S REPLACING ADOBE FLASH PLAYER?

Although a number of people are more than willing to move on from Flash, it's still here and Adobe has recently released a new version belonging to the Flash Player 24 branch. Given the many security scares Flash gave users last year, it's not surprising that some want to move on. But what other options are there?

HTML5

HTML5 has slowly replaced Flash Player as the favorite for delivering content on the web. But despite the dominance of HTML5, Flash still remains, thanks to a user base that still wants to use it as well as a number of products that won't work without it.

Google Chrome gave up on Flash Player for Chrome 56. The team behind Chrome made this clear years ago, but the arrival of the 56th version of Chrome made it final.

Apple also doesn't seem to want to do anything with Flash Player, although they support Adobe AIR.

HTML5 is widely used. Netflix has switched to it. Then again, a number of users still use Flash to deliver some of their content like the BBC. In short, Flash Player may still be the best alternative to itself but HTML5 is just waiting in the wings.

What do you do if the action event you want to watch will only work with Flash Player? In the Windows 10 Edge browser, it is possible to turn the Flash Player on or off. The idea is to keep it *off* for security and turn it *on* only to watch an internet event that requires it. Once you have completed watching the event then immediately go into the settings and turn it off!

Here are the steps to control Flash Player in the Edge browser:

1. Open the Edge browser.
2. Click on the three horizontal dots in the upper right corner of the window.
3. Click on Settings.
4. Move far down the column to Advanced Settings and click on *View Advanced Settings.*
5. Under *Use Adobe Flash Player*, click it **on** or **off**.
6. Now either close your Edge browser or use it to access your action event.